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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

COERCIVE MEASURES AGAINST RUSSIA

ALLIES ASK GERMAN CO-OPERATION.

London, October 15. Rauter learns that the Allies, on behalf of the Peace Conference, have sent a Note to the German Government inviting co-operation in certain coercive measures against Soviet Russia.

This undetailed statement partially elucidates what have widely described as a mystery, reports from Berlin, announcing the receipt of the Allied Note inviting participation in the blockade of Soviet Russia which had hitherto been regarded as well-night incredible. The Times, before the above confirmation, emphasised that such an Allied Note would to receive delegates "on important business." Tang Shao-yi is presumptuous German statesmen and as giving to Germany, who has consistently fostered and exploited Bolshevism, an effective means of reaping the immense political and economic advantages for which she plotted.

GERMANS CONSIDER THEIR REPLY

Paris, October 15. The Supreme Council sent on the 9th inst. a Note to Germany and certain Neutrals asking collaboration in ensuring the blockade of Soviet Russia, deciding not to publish the Note until replies have been received.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the German National Assembly met on the 14th and considered the nature of its reply to the Entente.

The Secretariat of the Peace Conference has already received dollars for attempting to export sugar. replies from several Neutral Powers.

THE RUSSIAN TANGLE.

GERMANS COMMIT OUTRAGES.

London, October 15. Rauter learns that the Bolsheviks have mobilised the population

for the defence of Tula. The rapidity of General Denikin's operations has greatly alarmed the Soviet press, all the former landowners and civil officials of Petrograd and Moscow being registered and air raid precautions are being taken.

A plot has been discovered, implicating 800 officers, to seize the wireless at Moscow and announce the fall of the Soviet and organise an armed insurrection.

The troops of General Von de Goltz are realising that occupation of Northern Lithuania is ending and are indulging in abominable outrages. Upon the refusal of the Lithuanians to surrender barracks at Chavli, the Germans invaded the gymnasiums and attacked with the utmost severity children and teachers with sabres and muskets throwing them down stairways and out of windows, severely injuring

PRESIDENT POINCARE TO VISIT ENGLAND.

DETAILS OF ARRANGEMENTS.

London, October 15. The visit of President Poincare to England, which was postponed owing to the railway strike, is now fixed for November 11. The President, accompanied by Madame, will be the guests of His Majesty and will stay at Buckingham Palace. The Foreign Minister, M. Fichon, is included in the party. Their Majesties will meet President Poincare at Victoria and drive with him to the Palace. A state banquet and reception will be given in the evening. The President lunches at the Guildhall on November 11 and will later entertain His Majesty at a banquet at the French Embassy. He will proceed to Glasgow on November 12, where he will be installed as Lord Rector of the University. He will return to France on November 14.

THE FIUME QUESTION.

A NEW BUFFER STATE SUGGESTED.

Rome, October 15. Signor Tittoni has forwarded to the Peace Conference a new proposal suggesting the constitution of an Independent State of Fiume, comprising Idria and Adelberg to be under the protection of the League of Nations, but assigning to Italy the district of Volussa, thereby insuring the territorial continuity of Italy and Fiume, the alatter forming a buffer state between Italy and Yugo-Slavia. It is asserted that the scheme is approved by the National Council of Fiume.

MARSEILLES STRIKE SETTLED.

Marsoilles, October 15. The strike of officers, engineers and tugboat companies has been settled. Work is being resumed immediately.

OBITUARY.

London, October 15. The death is announced of Lieut.-Commander Norman C. Craig. K.C., M.P., who was Unionist Member for the Isle of Thanet Division of Kent since 1910.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE CHINESE CONFERENCE.

Shanghai, October 17.

Tang Shao-yi in an interview said he would refuse to decide the method of the publication of the secret treaties and loan agreements. He reiterates the demand made four months ago that the foreign offices in Peking and Tokio publish and cancel them.

ignoring the letter. The outlook for resumption of the Conference is very dubious. Opinion here is that the North is camouflaging and the South is standing pat, reiterating its former demands.

EXPORTING SUGAR.

Singapore, October 17.

An Indian inerchant in Penang has been fined one thousand

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

RESIGNATION OF ADMIRAL WEMYSS.

London, Oct. 15.

The Admiralty announces that Admiral Wemyss is regigning neither for reasons of health nor because he is taking ur any other appointment. He accepted the First Sea Lordship solely because he was asked to undertake it in wartime. Now the Navy is returning to peace conditions he feels at liberty to resign.

THE OUEEN OF HOLLAND.

London, Oct. 15.

Further enquiries at Amsterdam show that the alleged official statement by the Queen of Hollands of her impending visit to the Dutch East-Indies is unauthorised as no definite statement has hitherto been obtainable.

SHIPBUILDING.

London, Oct. 15.

Lloyds Register states that 2,800,000 tons of merchant shipping were being constructed in the United Kingdom on Sept. 30 an increase of 203,000 tons compared with July 30. A feature is the increase in the number of bigger ships building. 5,230,000 tons are building abroad whereof 258,400 thousand are under Lloyds Register.

THE SUGAR RATION.

The weekly ration of sugar has been fixed at eight ounces. The worlds supplies of sugar are so short that the strictest rationing is essential to prevent a further rise in price.

London, Oct. 15/-

The Cesarewich resulted as follows. 1, Ivanhoe (100/6); 2, Golden Melody (4/1); 3, Bridgend (20/1). Nineteen ran. Won by a length and a half, a neck between second and third.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

CUBLERIER'S

BLOW FOR THE BOLSHEVIKS.

London, Oct. 15. Severe fighting continues on both the Petrograd and Moscow fronts. Denikin's rapid advance in the neighbourhood of Orel has caused a panic among the Bolsheviks at Moscow. The Letts are apparently still holding out at Riga defying Bermondt who now styles himself Prince Avaloff but the most sensational development is the break through in the direction of Petrograd of Yudenitch's North-west Russian Army. A Bolshevik communique reports him twenty-five miles west of Gatchina, otherwise only forty miles from Petrograd and according to a Helsingfors despatch Yudenitch expects to enter the capital within three weeks and overthrow the Bolshevik rule in the Autumn. Meanwhile the Esthonians advancing from Narva have reached Moloskovitshi, halfway between Yamburg and Gatchina. According to a despatch from Reval dated Oct. 13 Yudenitch's offensive opened with the capture of Yamburg last week. His advanceguard under General Glasenapp took Volossova forty miles eastward on Oct. 12, reaching the most advanced point of the June offensive and capturing a thousand prisoners, an armoured train and the staff of an artillery brigade. Simultaneously Yudenitch striking successfully the Bolshevik main communications southwards is close at Luga and is reported to have recaptured Pskoff, after advancing fifteen miles in twenty-four hours. The despatch says the offensive continues amid most patriotic enthusiasm on a front of a hundred miles. The Bolshevists are everywhere panicstricken. A British destroyer brought

six German merchantmen to Reval in the last two days. Denixin reports that in Tula direction on Oct. 13 after many days fierce fighting he captured Orel which is a great centre of the grain trade. The enemy have been flung back Northward. Several thousand prisoners, two batteries, and an enormous quantity of military booty have been captured.

THE PEACE TREATY

Paris, Oct. 15." Although three Great Powers have ratified the Peac. Treaty the latter will not be operative until the representatives of the ratifying powers sign a proces verbal establishing that ratification has been deposited. This brief ceremony will take place at Quai Orsay soon and thereafter the League of Nations will become a fait accompli and the Reparations Commission will be immediately constituted to determine German indemnities, dates payment etc.

YON DER GOLTZ RESIGNS.

The "Tages Zeitung" says Von der Goltz has resigned from the army as a result of the latest Entente note. A Lettish communique dated 13 says German attacks on Riga continue. The enemy is using poisongss and trenchmortars. The situation is little changed. Quays on the river and harbour have been. damaged and there are many casualties among civilians.

WAR RESPONSIBILITY

London, Oct. 15. Telegrams from Berlin says that a German Parliamentary Commission, presided over by Doctor Sinsheimer is sitting to inquire who are those responsible for the war. It expected " that Ludendorff, Bernstorff and Hollweg will be called. "Vorwaerts" says the guilty made history pitilessly for millions. Now history will pass sentence pitilessly for in dividuals.

AMERICAN STRIKES.

New York, Oct. 15. The backbone of the harbour strike is broken. Longshoremen have voted in favour of resumption of work and other strikers have accepted terms.

Washington, Oct. 15. The Senate Commerce Committee has recommenced legislation penalising the railway strikes.

MORE LABOUR TROUBLE

London, Oct. 15. The Iron Founders Societies have recommended that members reject the terms of settlement.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 4s/3 15 16d

WAR SERVICES. "MENTIONS" FOR

HONGKONG MEN. To-day's Government Gazette contains the following notifica-

tion: On the conclusion of Peace the names of the following members of the Hongkong Defence Corps and the Hongkong Police Reserve are by direction of His Excellency the Governor published in addition to those included in Gazette Notification No. 320 of the 13th July, 1917, for valuable services rendered in connection with the

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Chief Inspector Sirdar Khan.

LOCAL WEDDING. AUSTIN-GORDON.

One of the most interesting weddings that have taken place in the Colony for some time was that which was solemnised this morning at St. Joseph's Church, the contracting parties being Mr. Reginald Mein Austin, of Messrs. 1 Jardine, Matheson and Co. Ltd., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mein Austin, of Black

Clachrie, Barrhill, Ayrshire, and Miss Margaret Grant Gordon, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gordon, of Hongkong. Both bride and bridegroom are extremely well-known in the Colony, and the large congregation that assembled at the church was a compliment to their popularity.

A unique feature of the wedding was that the whole of the bridal party was conveyed to and from the church by the motor engines of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, the bridegroom being a prominent member of the Volunteer Brigade.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Augustine. The bride, who was given away by her father, one of the Colony's oldest residents, was attired in a dress of white charmeuse and silver with a train of white satin lined with white Georgette and trimmed with large silver lovers' knots. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnation gardena and asparagus fern.

The bridesmaids, Miss Alix Gordon and Miss Jean Gordon. sisters of the bride, were dresses of white French crepe, tunics trimmed with skunk, and mole panne, and velvet hats trimmed with skunk. They carried bouquets of pink - carnation gardena, with maidenhair fem. Little Miss Betty Kennett acted as train-bearer. The bride's mother was attired in a dress of violet French creps and a velvet hat trimmed with ospreys.

Mr. R. Kennedy, of the Mercantile Bank, carried out the duties of "best man."

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a reception was beld at the Hongkong Hotel, the newly-married pair later leaving for Fanling, were the honeymoon will be spent, Mr. T. F. Hough having loaned his bungalow. Mrs. Austin's goingaway dress was of white French crepe trimmed with skunk, and she wore a black hat trimmed with ostrich feathers. The wedding presents was

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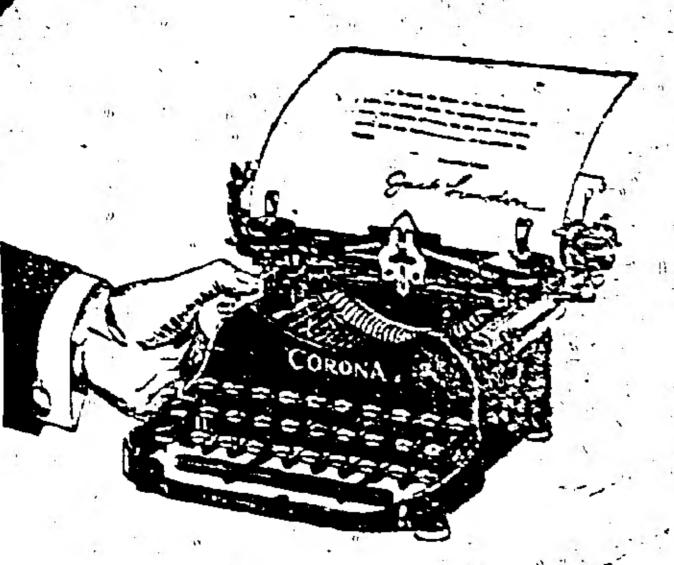
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in many cases, pursuing their ion, rescue of an American steamer at Penarth, was completed a few days ago. Some of its divers are sti

and Wrangler may be purchas- within a few miles of the repair secret orders for the submarine's ed with all the latest equipment, yards when disaster has again "last hope" cruise. SHIP LIFTED BY LOCOMOTIVES. overtaken her.

in London and in the Provincial Towns and Industrial Centres of the United Kingdom and Industrial Centres of the United Kingdom and improved by Commodore Young, addresses and other details are classified under have been used.

faith in the gradual inflation of round to the West for repair, and water springs). a balloon to expel water from torpedo on the side opposite the vessels. tion of the system to a patch—the latter, however, wreck allotted to him was remaining in position. a failure. The Admiralty relied their extraordinary pumps, and a their extraordinary pumps, and a series of six lifting lighters, con- list of successes. A convey of A copy of the directory will be sent by parcel post for \$2, not; cars with order.

> 2.000 tons with 9-inch wires. In one instance, indeed, where off the north-east coast of Ireland a collier was sunk in the an- four of them within a radius of States of America, 2,434; Russia, chorage at Rosyth, they lifted half a mile.

her, and the weight was then Salvage craft were hurried to 2,700 tons—a figure which, before the spot and the whole convoy the Salvage Department was was refloated in ten days. Increated, would have been regard- genuity accounted in part for the ed as impossible. Within three swiftness secured, for destroyers months the collier was in com- were employed to race around the mission again notwithstanding waters at topspeed and so to that she had been submerged create a wash, in which one or two of the stranded vessels slid

he salvage fleet.

Were slightly diverged from—this Similar methods were used to There is a touch of romance was at Folkestone. A trooper, refloat the U.S. transport surrounding a wreck; the work of the Onward, caught fire and was Narragansett, which stuck on the a diver stirs the imagination; but, scuttled, and in the absence of Bembridge Ledge, Isle of Wight, apart from wrecks and divers, capstans on the quay, arrange- and was in danger of breaking this small fleet—vital as were its ments were made for disengaged her back.

operations when unrestricted sub-railway engines to haul the wreck.

NETTING U BOAT.

One of the smartest pieces of seas with derelicts—had nothing Four engines were straining at salvage, linked with seamanship. the Onward simultaneously, but relates to a U boat, with a dis-Yet it has lifted cargo steamers after all this expenditure of effort placement of 700 tons, which was off rocky ledges and has dragged and ingenuity when she was sunk 35 miles off the Tyne. The them, badly holed, from the depths towed round to the Thames she department was ordered to bring of the sea. It has brought up was reported upon as not worth her, into dock for examination, with a view to obtaining informa-

Divers located the wreck, torpedo and mine, and has made lines of communication-for passed lifting wires under her, them capable of reaching the receiving men and munitions a which in turn were attached to a epairing yards.

In the five years covered by the in the fairway and broke her in tow and brought to the mouth of the Tyne Here a four hours' The salvage fleet promptly cut wait occurred, during which the

what might have proved a dis- and brought into harbeur. astrous obstruction in the way of! Gathering of intelligence from the projected attack. The opinion !. sunken U boats was a recognised in the Navy is that the Germans unction of the salvage section. would have poured out colossa! When the armistice was signed !he department was engaged in raising a U boat that had become In the case of the Laurentic, entangled in our defensive nets, from which bullion valued at and had "touched off" a mine £1,900,000 was recovered by and go re to the bottom.

divers working at a depth of 23 GERMAN OFFICER'S DEATH-GRIP. fathoms," the strong rooms in The diver who descended for which the bars of gold were locked the examination and to "secure had to be forced with explosives any secret papers and do uments last contract under its supervis- and the ensuing debris removed. she might carry found that the It has happened that after crew consisted entirely of Gerweeks of arduous labour a vessel man officers. Protruding through has been refloated with the hatchway were a pair of hands. standard patch-"not unlike the in the lifeless fingers of which lid of a roll-to desk" is the dis- were clutched the documents he rooms of the Laurentic; but its cription of it—applied to the sought. When death came that nucleus of salvage steamers— gaping wound inflicted by torpedo member of the crew was Melita, Racer, Reindeer, Mariner or mine, and has been towed to endeavouring to cast adrift the

No reasonable-sized map of One such ship, duly patched, these islands can contain the again that weird secret appliances after salvage on this side was chartings of the wrecks strewn were being employed in the sent to America to relieve the in our waters during the war. In work; but only the principles pressure on our own dockyards, the Admiralty archives there are already existing, although vastly and when nearly across the four books bearing in gilt letters Atlantic she was torpedoed again. the title: "Wrecks Around Another ship, salved and patched United Kingdom in Depths Under There was an inventor with on the East Coast, was sent 20 Fathoms at L. W. S." (low

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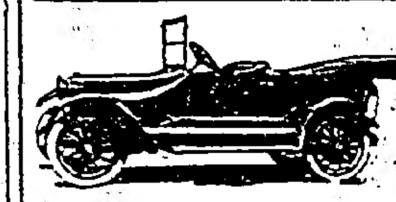
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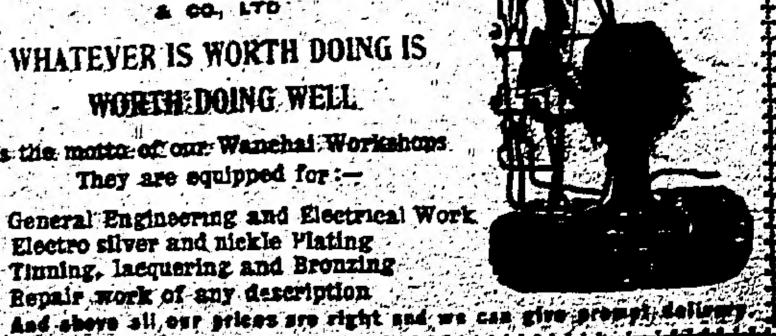
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of a sunbathing establishment on Norris. 11 years old, left in charge the shores of Lac Leman-to give the lake its usual name, ing to save her sister, aged five. Walking along the avenue of limes which skirts the shore of the lake at Geneva, you come presently, beyond the Jardin Anglais to a stone jetty which pushes out some hundred yards into the lake. On the southern, " side of this jetty, sheltered from the breeze which usually blows had been playing with matches I down the lake, runs a wooden A verdict of "Accidental death" form, as well as on the jetty itself in all attitudes, are men and boys basking in the sunshine. They wear only te lightof bathing drawers, except a few of the elder men. who have retained their hats. Passing the pay-box and looking over the low wall, you see over the four-foot canvas screen a feyards away, a crowd similarly disembarassed of attire, but in are practising high-jumping, ing proclamations. Most cherdoing physical drill. Nearer the citizens to keep their flags in edge of the lake, they are sitting readiness for the day of about on the beach, but the numbers in the water are com- CHILD DEVOURED BY AN EAGLE. paratively few. The primary

d'air et de soleil.' taking the sun bath is in an open devoured in the mountains. The boat. This is more effective from | child disappeared three months the bronzing point of view. ago from the village of Maranges, as one gets the reflection from near the Spanish; frontier. An the water. At certain parts of active seach failed to reveal the day you may see rowing boats any trace of the child. filled with almost nude figures At last a group of villagers. dotted all about the lake, their who ascended the mountain occupants taking an occasional of Cancardus, looking for some plunge into the water and coming horses which had escaped, found out to row themselves dry. You the bones of an infant, some scraps may see a. man, dressed mainly of linen, and a pair of tiny sabots. in a straw hat and a pipe, sitting | The unhappy parents were called, in a boat contentedly fishing. The | and recognized the sabots as those method is usually to row out and of their infant. Near the bones undress in the boat.

tion of exposing the skin to warm | that while the child was playing | sunshine, there is no doubt that in a field an eagle swooped down the action of the sun's rays is and transported the little fellow highly benficial. At Leysin, which, to its eyrie. is almost as famous as Davos as a cure centre for tuberculosis, the A stone jar containing a num-"sun cure" is a definite and ber of old coins was found a few well-tried institution. The ex- days ago by a countryman of posure of the whole body to the Japan in the Saitama Prefecture. sun's rays is not so much employ- The discovery was made in a ed for pulmonary trouble as for peculiar way. The man was poor the surgical forms of tuberculosis. and, finding it more and more and for scrofula, arthritis and difficult to make ends meet, he rickets. The first clinic of this sold a small godown belonging to kind was opened in 1903, and the him. That step was taken some results so far exceeded expect- months ago, and the buildations that two others were soon was taken down and readded, and eventually about 15 moved. Quite recently he began annexes. Weak and anaemic ploughing up the land where the children are found to benefit warehouse had stood, and ungreatly by the treatment, and so covered a mysterious-looking old accustomed do they become to jar. With much curiosity, he exposure to sun air that even in opened it and found therein, to winter they may be seen disport- his surprise, 480 gold koban, 280 ing themselves in the snow silver coins of various sorts, 420 toboganning or skating with no old Chinese coins and 200 coins more clothing than boots and of a Korean dynasty of the middle light drawers and white sun hats, ages. The lucky man duly reboys and girls mixing indis- ported his find to the police cirminately, as they do on the authorities. The value of the balconies of the clinics.

GENERAL NEWS.

SAVING JAPANESE. Honolulu.-Japanese in Hawaii If you take steamer trip" from are depositors of 16.27 per cent.

A GIDDY OLD THING.

A CHILD'S PROMPTNESS. Let me take a typical instance . The prompt action of Ellen of four younger children, in tryfrom death by burning was mentioned at the Southwark Coroner's Court recently an inquest on the child. Violet Norris, of Marylebone. Ellen found Violet enveloped in flames, and at once extinguished the flames, though too late to save her life. Violet.

PRIZED PROCLAMATIONS. Belgium has a prized collection in the spirited proclamations issued by Burgomaster Max of Brussels, issued in 1914 before he was taken into captivity by the Germans. German agents pasted other placards over the proclamations as fast as they were discovered but the Belgians 7 found a way to remove the Hun posters and preserve Max's stingished is that which urged Belgian

From Perpignan comes a story object of the bathers is the "bain of an infant four years of age, who is supposed to have been Another favourite method of carried off by an eagle and was discovered a nest of eagles. Apart from the pleasant sensa- It is suggested by "La Verite"

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GENERAL NEWS.

RETURNED TO SHANGHAL Mr. Lawrence K. Kentwell, Barrister-at-law, who practised law in Shanghai in 1916 and 1917, and Tho has been for two years on war service in France, has just returned to Shanghai.

THE LATEST FAD. The latest fad of Londoners is to have houses painted inside and out with the "lucky colors" of the owner, which depend on the date of birth and are determined by reading occult books.

SANATORIUM FOR HANKOW. The Chinese are to build a sanatorium for invalids at Hankow and the native papers report that one wealthy subscriber has donated \$10,000. For this the Government has presented him with a stone tablet.

SKULL AND CROSSBONES. On both sides of the bridge at Tapton (Derbyshire) two large pil ars, topped by the grim device of a skull and crossbones, have been erected by Alderman Markham as a warning to motorists who have grown too familiar with the usual red triangle. A STRIKING RECORD.

The departure from Singapore of Mr. H. W. Buckland, agent in Singapore of the P. & O. Steam Navigation Company, on September 18, completes a striking record of service in the East. It extends over 32 years, made up as follows: Suez 1887, Aden 1888 to 1890, Singapore 1891 to 1895, Shanghai 1895 to 1897, Yokohama 1898 to 1900, Singapore 1900 to 1901, Hongkong 1901 to 1904. Shanghai 1905 to 1906. Colombo 1906 to 1907, Singapore 1907 to

PRESERVING THE BRITISH LINE. Paris. - These are famous points of the war, on the British line, which are marked for preservation:-The Butte de Wariencourt, the ruins of Bapaume, some of the destroyed monuments of Peronne, the Chateau of Thiepal and similar devastation points, the underground maze of Combles. the "tanks' churchyard" at Pozieres, the "King's observation point" on Hill 80, near Givenchy. the Givenchy battlefield, and the famous slag-heap and "Tower, Bridge " at Loos.

OSAKA WATERWORKS. An extension scheme for the supply of water to Osaka provides for a population of over 3,000,000. In their present condition the Osaka Waterworks have a maximum capacity of supply equivalent to the requirements a population of 1,950,000, and it is anticipated that in 1922 the demand will reach this limit. The 3,000,000 persons. This average figure includes the demands of Osaka's many factories and workshops. The estimated cost of the extension work is put at yen 9,700,000. Operations are to be commenced during the present

AIR PILOTS LANGUAGE. " After observing the isoheis I struck an anabatic; and in a yawing moment stalled and nearly smashed my carlingue. Which is another way of saying: After noting the lines of equal duration of sunshine I struck a breeze coming up the valley, and as the aeroplane moved angularly on its axis it came down with such a bimp that I nearly! bottom through of the nacelle." That's the way the educated airman will talk if he" considers the dictionary of the air brought out by the Royal Aeronautical society. And the society deplores colloquialisms and current slang in the vocabulary of the airman. Oh my, yes! Here are some of the words which will be standard in ************ his daily speech: Adiabetic, Isohyets. Katabatic, Ombrometer, Parenthelion, Troposphere.

EUROPEAN AND OPIUM SMUGGLING. At the Shanghai Mixed Court

a few days ago before Mr. Tenny (American Assessor) and Magistrate Yui, William Frederick, unemployed, appeared on the following charge:-That he did on the 15th of September, 1919, attempt to import two tins of opium (weight 71 lbs.) into China; the opium being concealed in casks of fish imported on board the s.s. Penza the said cargo being passed through the Customs by J. Magill and Co., who was employed by a Russian, one

Nicholai, who stated he was: employed for the purpose by the accused, contrary to law (Chinese Criminal Code, article 66). It appears that the man Nicholai was charged on 26th September, before the Vice-Consul and Judge; with importing opium but was discharged after making the statement that he had been asked by Frederick to pass it through the Customs. The case was remanded.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1919.

MORE ABOUT HOUSING.

It may be that the public is weary of reading comments about is here required. With the grow- and having a cul-de-sac terminat- leave of absence. the housing question. One thing is certain, namely, that residents ing population it was pretty cer- ing at the eastern boundary of are weary of searching for residences and of paying extremely high tain that the revenue from motor Inland Lot No. 834, is to be rentals when they happen to find them. "It is because of this that we car and rickshalicences would be known as "Chun Sing Street." wish to pen a few more words on the subject. With every day that increased, but one has to have passes the problem increases in seriousness, and it is only by his fingers well on the centre of incessantly pegging away at it that we can hope for the application things to announce that the of adequate remedies. The Press here is the principal medium for duties on European liquors the voicing of public opinion. We should fail in our duty did we will be less next year than not keep this burning question well to the fore. It is one that they were last. One is tempted affects every section of the community and every individual living to ask whether Hongkong is here. Now, this problem is not one that has sprung up in a day, getting, more, teetotal, for the It has been with us for years, though its acuteness has become more money expected next year is put marked in quite recent times. We had hoped, long ere this, for down at \$6,000 less than was some sign of Government action; we are still waiting. Not that we received this. On the other hand, overlook the point that the opening up of new areas is bound to there is anticipated a greater have a beneficial effect. But, after all, the benefits to accrue from sale of Chinese liquor, less money Friday, the 7th November, 1919. such developments will not be felt for a very long time yet. It is from Money Changers' licences, precisely this point of urgency upon which we would lay special less money from the consumption emphasis.

Just over three months ago, the Officer Administering Pawnbrokers' licences, the Government made a statement in the Legislative Council money from Prospecting Licences sailed from that port on Septem-despite the confident predictions herself, but what she knows own words, appears now to have reached a stage where money from Stamp Duties, more 20th. It is also likely that the s.s. Don't Remember Mitchell-Innes, delightfully amusing little lady definite action can take the place of mere proposals." He money from Steam Launch "Venezuela" will be delayed for falling to twenty three pence. then explained that a big sum of money had been secured licences and less from junk the same reason. The s.s. "West from the shipping control scheme, and stated that the licences, an explanatory note Inskip" will probably leave San Secretary of State had authorised the expenditure of some to the last-named estimate read. Francisco on October 25th, s.s. of it in the erection of housing accommodation for persons ing "most of the trade done by "West Caddoa" October 30th, s.s. the British race. The nature of this accommodation junks "is now taken over by "West Conob" November 1st, s.s. was mentioned as being flats, to be put up in Kowloon, available steamers." both for those who wished to run an establishment with their own servants and for those who wanted dining facilities PRAISE WHERE DUE. provided as well. That the scheme had been decided upon was obvious from references made to the preparing of plans, and Mr. to be forecasted on is only a tithe obtaining money under false members of the A.D.C. had arrang novelties. Severn further added that the success of the scheme would have an of what officials have had to do pretences from a women. The ed to delight playgoers with a important bearing on the policy of the Government in the future. we have only selected items from complainant stated Strange to say, however, this approved scheme was not even one department. There is no doubt on the mentioned in the Budget speech on Thursday last. It may be that that of all people in the world the came to her house, when Arabian Nights". The enterprise it is being abandoned by reason of the opposition to the flat system. Civil Servant is about the most her husband was out. He had has come to grief. We learn that Further new "editions", will yet arrived. When Lord Derby. the money ear-marked for the purpose is to be utilised in the con-man's grouse. In common with for her husband, and he said that was cast for the "Gutta Percha struction, at an early date, of other types of accommodation. The all other people we have not it she gave him 20 cents he would Girl "has been compelled through Secretary of State has authorised the spending of this shipping hesitated to "pitch in" at him give them to her. She gave unforseen circumstances to surmoney on housing accommodation, and we presum; it will be when we felt justified and we the 20 cents and he immaterial to him whether flats bungalows or semi-detached houses shall be just as keen to do so again away. Yesterday defendant reare erected. A statement on this aspect of the question, which should things, in our opinion, turned again particularly affects the British community, would be very welcome, warrant it. But to always blame letters. This time her husband and we trust that Unofficial members will, at the next meeting of and never praise is a manifestly was at

the Council, endeavour to get at the bottom of this marter.

His Excellency the Governor admitted, in his Budget speech, bulky estimates before us has the man arrested. Defendant that many important questions had not been dealt with, but he demonstrated that they have only was remanded in Police custody pleaded for some measure of indulgence because of the fact that he been produced after a great deal till Monday to find the man who had only recently arrived here, adding that some time must clapse of hard work and careful search gave him the letters. before he could place definite proposals before the Council on ing. It says something for the these issues. Possibly the house-building question is included in ability of these men who estimate, these. If so, it would appear to be a safe inference that His that Hongkong's Budget has Excellency prefers to look personally into it before endorsing the generally come out on the right proposals drawn up before his arrival. That may be all to the good, side. When good work has been for it opens the door to the possibility of even better arrangements done it should not always be been commenced in. H. M. being made. We would respectfully impress on His Excellency, allowed to pass unnoticed, and so Supreme Court arising out of the however, the extremely urgent need there is for action. Things it is that we very pleasingly refer affairs of the Opium Combine. Expenditure from cannot go on much longer without a crisis being reached unless to the Colony's prepared estimates. The amount claimed is quite subdefinite action takes the place of mere proposals." So we trust for they contain in themselves a stantial—nearly \$400,000—and it that the Government will soon state its policy on this our biggest compliment to the men who is stated that an even larger sum

NOTES & COMMENTS.

SHIPPING SCANDALS.

issue will be found a reprint of a | THOUGHT. letter which has been addressed by a British Shipmaster to the hai) dealing with the conditions prevailing at Hongkong with regard to the life-saving appliances of ships arriving at and leaving The Gazette contains a list of the Port. We ourselves have Plants on sale at the Botanic referred matter, but the statements made in the letter quoted are sufficiently grave to warrant Mining Administration's mines say that vessels, licensed by the tons. Hongkong Government, are allowed to sail with insufficient ation-all the more serious have been the "Owens Cup." because we know it to be true. We even know of British vessels running down to Haiphong in the life-boats of which down such a dangerous coast as this, it amounts to nothing more nor less than criminal negligence the journey so ill-equipped to meet Chinese was charged with stealing GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY. poet. Listen to him: - "Come up enormous profits. want of an overhaul, for it needs | conviction against him. Mr. Lindno arguing that there should be sell imposed a fine of \$25, or six operative provisions to remedy weeks hard labour. the defects so justly complained of. Hongkong's shipping is its very life blood and the safety which open at the Supreme Court so, but we have, nevertheless, to sprightly and inoffensive and with and welfare of those who man on Monday, is one of the heaviest record a very serious amount of that, pellucid, but they are

PROPHETIC CIVIL SERVANTS.

The introduction of Hongkong's Budget has provided and will yet violence. further provide plenty of scope! for comment, but on glancing! through the draft estimates of which were submitted to Thurs- her four legs, and day's meeting of the Legislative a Council, we are tempted to say a and word or two in commiseration to the s.s. Kin Shan from provide the Department with Mr. Smith fined defendant \$50. estimates of revenue. In certain departments, where things never change, the matter must be as of opium, more money from

IT IS INVARIABLY TRUE THAT In another column of to-day's THE LIFE ALWAYS FOLLOWS THE

Shipping and Engineering (Shang-shows one fatal case of bubonic

Gardens

The total output of the Kailan their perusal by every resident for the week ending 4th October, and instant action on the part of amounted to 74,895 tons and the is this "self-government" the the officials concerned. To sales during the period to 71,402 people talk about so much here.

We regret, in Kowl on Notes, boats, rafts, etc., and not com- yesterday we referred to one of pelled to carry one single life-belt, the golf competitions arranged not even for the crews, is to by the Golf Section of the K.C.C. make a very serious accus- as the "Owners' Cup." It should

to allow ships to repeatedly make At the Police Court to-day, a of these matters are badly in monger's shop. He had a previous

> of wounding with intent to kill. \$250,000 and \$300,000. and several of robbery with

A Chinese was to-day charged before Mr. N. L. Smith with cert given at the City Hall last knows the world to its remotest profession, the profession of a revenue and expenditure for 1920 cruelty to a cow, by tieing up bamboo thorough animal with those officials in the various Hang village. The cow died Departments whose duty it is to after being taken on the ship.

It is notified that the street, easy as falling off a log, but not which commences between Nos. so in others. Under "Licences 466 and 472, Queen's Road West, Director of the Public Works, but he draws the line at two prominence as Mr. McKenna. and Internal Revenue" one and traverses a portion of Inland Water Authority &c. returned to things—he will not sing in withdraws from politics and to have a prophetic Lot No. 834 (onnecting Queen's the Colony by the Empress of French or juggle with axes. vision to be able to show what Foad West with Clarence Street, China to-day, from six months'

> ment proposes to convert the urinal at the chair coolies shelter aries with a good deal of deeply at the Peak into a water-flushed interesting "padding". Latrines, trough closet and urinal. If any house drains and urinals received owner or occupier in the im- the earnest attention of the Board, mediate vicinity of such site as usual. objects to such erection, such objection must be sent in writing to the Colonial Secretary so as to reach his office not later than

Owing to strikes in San 'West Vaca" November 10th.

A Chinese was to-day charged

INTERESTING LITIGATION. Some interesting litigation has Revenue from 1st to might ultimately be at stake.

HONGKONG TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

(Compiled from the "Hongkong Telegraph" files for week ending October 11, 1894.)

THE DOLLAR. October 5.—The rate of the

Dollar, on demand to-day, is 2s.

SELF GOVERNMENT.

October 5.-New Arrival-What Citizen-Oh it's simple enough. Every man attends to his own business and lets the Government run everything.

A HEAVY STORM.

effects of the cyclone in this is- ed by these wild woolly Georges. land, yesterday, would, in all There is George Titchener, the probability, have been more dis- man with the mobile face-a Mass astrous than was the case of its general broad-comedian with an unwelcome predecessor of twenty excellent sense of the grotesque. The October Criminal Sessions, years ago. Fortunately, it is not The humour of these two is vessels, and of those who for some time past. There are damage to property of almost of distinct contradiction to each travel in them, should be one of no fewer than 28 prisoners for every description and in every other as regards style. trial, and the calender includes district in the Colony, which may four murder charges, one charge roughly be estimated at between

A SUCCESSFUL SMOKING CONCERT.

night for the benefit of Mrs. patches. He is an inveterate politician; or more soul-destroy-Allison, turned out to be a grand practised bachelor. He has fif- ing than that of a commercial success. All the performers, teen steady fiances and is true to man? You wear your sine Lammert, James and the graceful Graystone who sings from his demns them. Our sins rankle Signorita, distinguished them boots, is a jovial fellow and a and stink in the depths of our selves immensely. We hold over good chap withal. There is Jean souls, and the world does not

RETURNED FROM LEAVE.

THE SANITARY BOARD.

October 11.—The usual weekmeeting of the Sanitary) It is notified that the Govern- Board, held this afternoon will doubtless furnish our contempor-

FORGETFULNESS.

October 11.—In consequence of the improvement in the sterling value of the dollar, a few!

THE FREIGHT MARKET.

that performance of that brilliant but Moutrie's and the opening night poleon III. said he would hand

HONGKONG FINANCES.

The financial statement for the month of June, 1919, is issued by the Hongkong Treasury :-Balance of Assets and Liabilities on

·31st May, 1919, ...\$6,734,034.82 30th June, 1919,... 1,395,766.94 8,129,801.76

1st to 30th June. 1919.

Balance

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTION.

Fair" which will commence on! tion that has come this way.

A well-meaning versifier a little while back sat down in cold blood and perpetrated the following. masse, as it were, by the genial foodstuffs and materials, made October 6.-Had the condition from your hilltops your dales been similar to those of 1874 the and your gorges" and beentertain-

There is Sydney Mannering soulful singer but can pass a dangers connected with it. But, quip în joyous comedy as well as after all, is it more dangerous October 9.—The smoking con- another. He can dance and than any other—the medical all of them! There is George outwardly, and the world cona full report of this capital Desormes, a conductor who com- condemn us. poses music so habitually that he is said to do it while he sleeps. He

But what an array of feminine talent is here! There is Eileen Boyd who sings delightfully and acts brainily in comedy, but, in addition to all this, is probably the finest exponent of step-dancing now touring. There is Thelma Lawn, her high soprano voice i heard to advantage both in solo public life as soon as his term and concerted work. There Mabelle Laurie with a roguish eye and a dainty touch of whimsy, sidents McKinley and Roosevelt, the mercury skips up until the stars begin to melt There is Vera Pain a remarkably accomplished dancer, with successor, Mr. Leslie M. Shaw, of the local storekeepers are legs that end in a froth of frills amazingly dexterous toes and nice reducing the prices of the goods that make the heart grow fonder. which were raised some months Shirley Cooke looks far too young followed at the Treasury by Mr. szo. owing to the exchange. To be supplied about Asia by G. B. Cortelyou, who had been and can do all kinds of funny things. Miss Madge Griffith is a beautiful and clever girl who Gas Company of New York, and October 11.—The freight market smiles her way to all hearts has been fairly active during the wherever she goes. Steve Laurie past fortnight and rates, with a is admittedly one of the finest very few exceptions, remain firm. dancers ever seen out East. To- contemporary, the Scots were gether with Vera Pain, he will long ago promised the restoration give special exhibitions of Jazz of the Coronation Chair taken

> follow next week and a complete in 1866, bccame Premier for the change of programme will be third time he reminded the given each night.

TO-DAY.

M. C. L. Bazaar.—Government House-2 to 7 p.m. Cozonet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15 Victoria Theatre 9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9

Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Mrs. Flack, of Buckhurst Hill, The return season of "Vanity Essex, told the Epping magistrates that she is unable to send her Saturday next, October 25th, is cannot get boots for her to wear. daughter Hilda to school as she expected to establish new records Hilda weighs over 15 stone here. "Vanity Fair" is without although she is only aged 13, and doubt the most attractive visita- bootmakers, her mother says, refuse to make boots for her.

The number of individual Belgians who have become Of Leslie Holmes, the well-known extraordinary, and instead of comedian, he said "A fellow of ruined businesses, as one might. infinite jest, who twinkles and have expected, one finds an mocks with such zest that you'd amount of commercial prosperity never believe he's lots more up which is almost incredible. It is his sleeve, and the lot up his fact that Brussels was the local best." headquarters of the German Over Sydney Mannering he General Staff, and in addition to October 5.—According to one became almost maudling, thus-of the oldest residents of the ly:—"The little stars at brink functionaries with their clerical Colony, the storm that has been of night peer in at him staffs, and in many cases their. Mr. A. H. Hollingsworth is to raging here since six o'clock by candlelight. He hates, of wives, lived there. In the firm. be a member of of the Board of Yesterday evening, and at the course, to seem unkind, but blush-belief that they were in per-Arbitrators in connection with time of the publication of this es and pulls down the blind for manent occupation, and that they there is never placed anything the resumption of Section I of issue, showed no signs of abating, most expensive, sure, says be, the would eventually receive a large Kowloon Inland Lot No. 107 and but rather the reverse, is the little peeping stars can be." There indemnity as part of the spoils of of Section D. of. Kowloon Inland worst, by a long way, that ever are two Georges in the Company war, they spent money lavishly. howled over these festive shores —George Titchener, the comed- Almost all this money went intoand we have yet to learn what ian, and George Graystone, the the pockets of Belgian traders, basse. They are treated en who, owing to the scarcity of

> In the course of the annual sarmon recently at the Actors' in Corpus Christi Church, Maiden Lane London, the Rev. Prior Norbert Wyllie said-"Whatever they may say, children of the stage, of your profession, whatever Puritans of every age may say against you, one thing they cannot say-that you have not been supremely. himself who performs on the lives, that you ever cared for stage as well as being responsible wealth or the material things of for the productions. He is a life. "They say there are great

> > d votes himself to a financial career. In America, however, such a decision is by no means unusual. In fact, it is quite a customary thing for a Secretary of the Treasury—the nearest paralled in the United States to our Chancellor of the Exchequer -to disappear altogether from of office has expired. Thus, Mr Lymnan J. Gage, who went straight from Washington to the presidency of the United States Trust Company. His made a similar passage to the presidency of Carnegie Trust one of the most active leaders of the Republican party. When Mr. Roosevelt left the White House Mr. Cortelyou became president of the Consolidated dropped out of politics.

Ootober 12 .- The Hongkong dancing and other new dance from them by Edward I, yet it still remains at Westminster The plans are now open at Abbey. In the same way Na-Emperor of no effect. you insist on the fulfilment of my promise," he was told, "the relies will be transferred to England, but I hope you will release me. The people of Fontevrault raised such a storm of protest when I talked of removing them that I thought better of it." The famous Abbey now serves as a convict prison, but visitors are admitted to the vaults. Here are stored the recombent office dressed in royal mobes—of Henry II. and his wife Eleanor; their son Richard Cosuz-de-Lion, and Isabel, widow of King John. When the Plantagenet tombs were desecrated during the Reign to Terror the monks managed to conceal the statues adorning them. They are fine specimens of mediæval workmanship.

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of members of the Craigengower Cricket Club was held in the Club premises, last evening, Mr J.H.N. Mody presided over a good attendance, the biggest on record After the notice convening the meeting had been read by Mr Basa, the Hon. Secretary, the Chairman said .- Gentlemen the accounts and report have been your hands for some time and will take them as being read Last year's work has been must satisfactory. As regards tentis and cricket we have endeavoured we did not do so very well, but hope that during this season on account of the increased mem bership we will be able to make a satisfactory display It is very gratifying to notice that we have a good many new members. I am sure all of you will join me in extending our sympathy to the relatives of our late member Captain A. C. Broadbridge for whom membrs have generously come forward to raise a subscription and we have been able to accumulate a sum of \$600 for the support and maintenance of his children, which sum I consider as most satisfactory (Applause). The club's finance is very satisfactory, most of the accounts have been paid up and there is balance of \$3469.11. I am sure you will al join me in appreciating the services rendered in this particular department by Messre Frank Allan and D. K. Kharas and we extend to these gentle men our heartiest congratulations. (Applause.) As regards the club house you will see that we are trying to make improvements to meet the need of additional members and our friend Mr Belilios who is here to-day, has kindly consented to bring happiness and prosperity of al the members by sharing half the expenses. (Applause). The new extension, consisting of three rooms including one for ladies, will be soon completed and I am sure all of you will be pleased with it. The annual At Home held on May 24th in celebration of the 25th anniversary of this Club proved highly successful, and I thank one and all for their efforts in making this event a success, particularly Messrs Pitt and made it artistic. To these gentlemen I wish to extend my con gratulation. Before the report is passed I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any questions put to me by any mem-

Mr R. E. Belilios seconded and the motion was unanimously

carried. Mr M. Manuk said the report presented at this meeting was more business like and satisfactory than previous years and thanks were therefore due to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr D. K Kharas, and all those associated with him who were instrumental. In the interest of the club he urged all members to settle all outstanding accounts and subscrip tions which were so essential ic maintaining the Club's sound financial position. The speaker also stated that the subscriptions of the additional members would be sufficient to meet interest on debentures,

The following were elected as office bearers. - President, Mr J. H. N. Mody, Vice-Pres. Mr R. E. Belilios, Secretary R. Basa, Treasurer Mr D. K. Kharas and Captain of Sports, L. E. Lammert

The following were appointed to constitute the Committee .-Messrs A. S. Ellis, S. E. Ismail, A. E. Hall, W. Allen, L. Vincinott and C. A. Rodrigues.

There were some discussions follows:concerning the election of a Sports Secretary, Mr F. G. Thompson formerly occupied this position. Mr Basa explained that a players could submit the names of the team to him and he could inform them. Mr Basa referred Costello; Capt. E. H. Gray v. to the difficulties of arranging Secretary existed. After some deliberation it was decided

abolish the position. A vote of thanks to the Presidgent and Vice-President terminated the meeting.

SUICIDE ON THE STAGE.

Paris-French love of the dramatic led the chief electrician of Battle (Sussex), who has been for a Paris theatre to choose for suicide the instant when an actor in the play is supposed to be shot, The cries of the dying electrician wierdly mingled with those of the

CENSURING HONGKONG.

A PLEA FOR LIFE-SAVING APPLIANCES

Writing to the Editor of Shiping and Engineering (Shanghai) correspondent, who signs himself "British Shipmaster,"

On behalf of the crews and others who have to go to sea on vessels trading to and from Hongkong, I would be obliged if you and considerable sales have been

paper for the following:-British and other national flags. licensed by the Hongkong Govern- deliveries are required. ment to carry passengers (river trade), allowed to sail with insufficient boats, rafts, etc., and not compelled to carry one single lifeto make a good show but owing belt, not even for the crews. I am informed that some years ago the Hongkong Ordinance demanded life-belts to be carried on all vessels, but some official, without passing a new ordinance, decided life-belts were not necessary in river trading steamers. Maybe he thought the waters of the river were thick enough to walk on. have been to sea some 40 years and I am still waiting to see the person who can walk on water. I will admit that 75 per cent. and maybe more of the vessels in the river trade are supplied by their owners with a certain number of life-belts but why leave it to an owner to do what he wishes, why not make it a compulsory law? In all countries that I have sailed fancy blankets at \$3.75. from it is compulsory to carry ife-saving appliances for the crew and passengers, also a lifebelt for each person. The Singapore Ordinance calls for this and time this matter was put before \$2.82 per sack. the public, which can assist those who have to go to sea in these vessels to make the law compulsory in Hongkong.

any vessel British, Hongkong register, or any other national flag. can sail out of the port of Hongkong (trading on the coast locally or otherwise, river included) not holding a passenger license, without an inspection of any sort, and if the Board of Trade surveyors' attention is drawn to the fact hat the vessel has no boats or other life-saving appliances, faulty boilers, old and condemned cables on anything detrimental to the vessel's seaworthiness, they will inform you they have no jurisdiction over any ships except those that hold a speculative kind of busin-Tollan who decorated the club and a passenger license. There are ess; many a season the vessels to-day, built in Hongkong | whalers drew blank; other years recently, owned by Hongkong Chinese who claim British protection, that have their vessels registered in Canton, and call later years saw the whaling infor British and other European dustry in Scotland sadly on the masters to navigate them to Shanghai, Saigon, Haiphong and disastrous years, and then it was elsewhere. When these vessels get to sea, we find the boilers are by the compass, deserting her old old and condemned; the anchors haunts in the far north, and and cables rotten; there are few achieved world-wide fame. She or no boats, and no life belts, in is inevitably associated with the tragely took place at Niazara fact the vessels are nothing but name of Scott, for she was the re- Falls late yesterday. A motordeath-traps. The engines go lief ship sent out on the occasion car, driven by a woman, went ahead when they are in the of his first expedition to the over Niagara Gorge Bank just humour, but they seldom are Antarctic. Ever since she has below the falls, and plunged 150 ready to go astern when figured prominently in Antarctic feet to a bank below near the died in hospital, and the boy it is required to anchor exploration, and now her old tim- Whirlpool Rapids.

2. Are your readers aware that

or avoid a collision.

well, the less said the better. the above.

GOLF.

The draw for the second round of the Junior Championship is as

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

A. Murdoch v. F. Maitland; H Overy v. H. Scott; J. W. Franks v. G. M. Young; G. C. Moxon H. J. Gedge; A. B. Sports Secretary was not necess- Raworth v. J. E. Sharpe; ary as the Captain of the cricket D. Newcomb v. H. West; Col. E. Clementi Smith v. L. S. Greenhill: Capt. D. R. Archer v. G. E. K. Henderson; fixtures of matches when a Sports Chassels v. Capt. H. E. Murray; R. W. Huxter v. J. T. Kidd; R. L. Moncrieff v. Lt. Col. L. W. Taylor; J. H. Congdon v. C. C. Stark: E. R. Hallifax v. D. J. Lewis: F. A. Perry or A. E.

> 50 YEARS A BAPTIST MINISTER The Rev. George Stanley, of 50 years in the Baptist ministry. celebrated his gold wedding recently. " Marriage has not been a failure," Mr. Stanley cheerily remarked in an interview. The couple had nine children.

Crapnell v. G. B. Layton.

HONGKONG TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

The fortnightly Price Current and Market Report, published by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, states:-

Cotton piece goods and fancy cotton goods.-There has been a brisk demand during the interval will give space in your valuable effected. Staples chiefly, Cotton is quoted at 21.68, and the Man-1. Why are vessels flying the chester market is strong. For most qualities very protracted

> Cotton Yarn.—Business on spot is very much restricted owing to scarcity of supplies. Fair lines have been negotiated for forward deliveries at \$15 for the lower counts and \$20 for the higher counts under the rates ruling for spot goods. The market is fairly firm, Quotations are:—No. 10s at \$225/260. No. 12s. at \$240/265. No. 16s at \$293/333. No. 20s at \$33 370. Arrivals 3,000 bales. Sales 6,000 bales. Shipments Nil. Unsold 2,000 bales. Bargains 24,000 bales.

Raw Cottons .- A steadier tone has prevailed and values have hardened somewhat. Nominal quotations:-Indian grades \$43/55 per picul. Chinese descriptions \$46.58 per picul.

Woollens.-Market as last advice. Some sales reported of

Flour market report. Stock:] About 290,000 sacks. Quotations :- American Patent, \$3.85 per sack; Shanghai Flour 2nd, \$3.00 per sack; Australian No. 1. it is carried out, also I think it is \$3.00 per sack; Australian No. 2,

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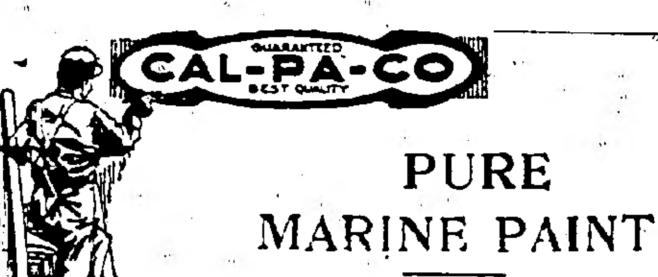
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They were passing along a large to protest and get these laws of Antarctic, besides continuing street running parallel with the disappear. altered. As for the motor ships the researches into the home, of gorge when Mrs. Diel apparently built in Hongkong by Chinese, the emperor penguin begun by lost control of the car, which Cherry-Garrard in Scott's last crashed through a hedge, and ran

edga of the gorge. Diels, the girl, and and the lad were thrown from the car on the path leading to the landing stage of the Maid of the Mist, the small steamer which takes tourists on the water just below the falls. The motor-car bounded fifty feet further down with Mrs. Lyall in it, and turned over.

Catherine Diel and Mrs. Lyall were killed instantly. Mrs. Diel Kenneth was badly injured. He is; however, expected to recover.

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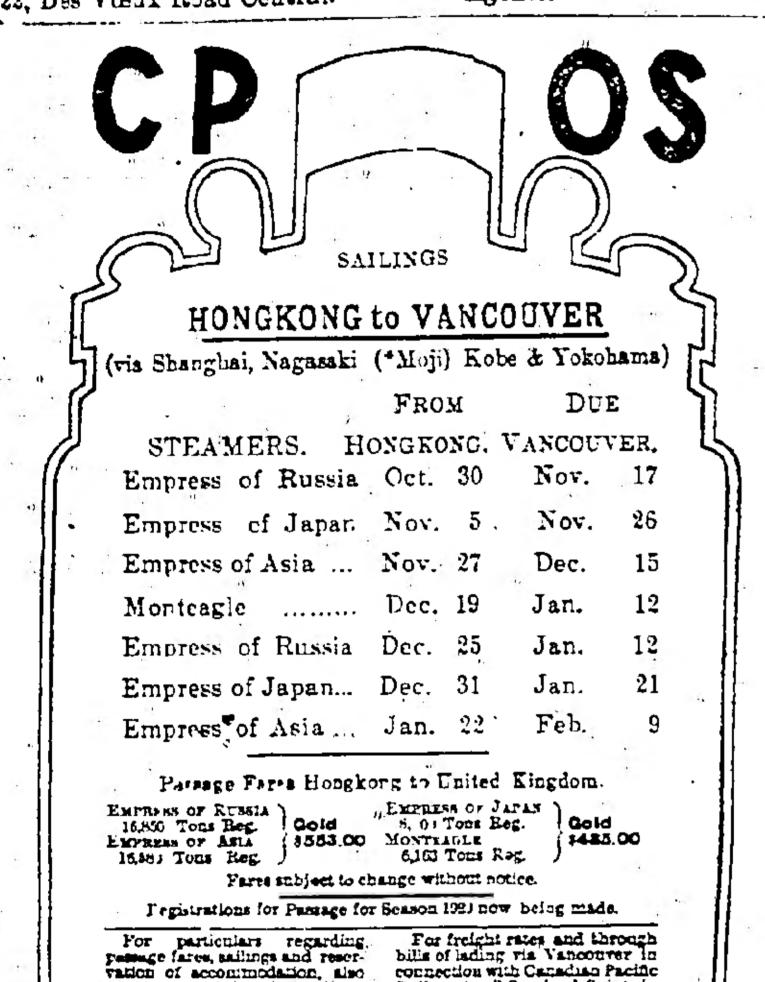
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SHIPPING NEWS.

TO STUDY BRITISH SHIPYARDS. Mr. H. A. Evans, the president of the Baltimore Day- Docks and Shipbuilding Company, which is quite an important concern, is to visit England for the purpose, inter alia, of investigating costs, shipbuilding yards.

BRITISH OPTIMISM. In a recent speech on his return from a visit to several important | WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO, United States shipbuilding yards. establishment, Sir Joseph Davie K.B.E., the well-known South Wa'es financier, said to the Directors and Shareholders of Messrs. J. Samuel White and Co. Ltd., Cowes, I.W., at their Annual General Meeting, "I should like to mention one thing in regard to America, where I have had the opportunity of seeing the ship- Swatow. building there, the old yards and the new yards, and that is that I have come back satisfied that we can always hold our own in shipbuilding, unless a great change is brought about on the other side."

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even then, the shares were quoted

at much higher rates in December

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expected here on the 19th Oct. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA left Yokohama 11th Oct. at noon, and is due at Vancouver on 20th Oct. The R.M. S. MONTEAGLE

sailed from Shanghai on 15th Oct. and is due at Moji, on 17th Oct. The P. & O. s.s. GREGORY APCAR left Singapore for this Port on the 14th instant, and is due here on the 20th instant.

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The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived at Kobe on 15th October, left there same day, and is due at Nagasaki, on 16th Oct. The R. M.S. EMPRESS OF JAPAN arrived at Kobe on 15th Oct., left there same day, and is due at Nagasaki on 17th October. The N. Y. K. s.s. AKI MARU

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spirits or relieved the cynicism of the troops during the war years, voiced somewhere in its chorus the singer's fixed determination

Once I get my "civyy " clothes.

No more soldiering for me! The men of the New Army took to soldiering in the way a sick man takes to medicine—as something unpleasant, but not to be taken for its own sake after the disease has gone.

medicine, the practice, they urged in Army parlance, must cease forthwith!

THEIR MOTIVES.

The writer belongs to one of the new battalions formed within the Europe (outside Russia); and ninety per cent. of the men composing it are re-enlisted soldiers! Most have wound-stripes of varying number; the majority wear the 1915 ribbon. Yet here they are, after a few weeks in "civvies," "back to the Army again;"

What are their motives? Well doubtless, like most motives for human conduct, they are mixed. to get work quickly enough after they find open to them. Most have been attracted, like the moth to the candle, by the new scale of pay which, in these days of soaring prices, places the position of comparative affluence. in the Daily News. and lessens the gathering clouds around the household of the married man. Yet it is doubtful

soldier's being. To the writer's mind, the secret of the rush back to the colours at present for many who, four months ago, were clamouring to be released, may be thus explained. Five, four, three, even a lesser number of years have not been without their centripetal as as well as their centrifugal effect. They have generated habits of life and thought which, however a good long spell away from the irksome and even unbearable Army and in the bosom of his WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH they may have seemed when family. Demobilisation offered they had to be endured are him the only chance of getting proving, for many, too strong this, and hence the plight of to be resisted now that the Government because de- SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME conforming to them is no longer mobilisation tarried or went compulsory. The Army life has away. Hence also the present developed a taste for communistic return of so many demobilised life which survives even though the former freedom of the indi- gested month's leave been given vidual is once more given full scope. The demobilised man is lonely at home whether he lives in an isolated cottage or in a crowded street. Whatever the Army might be, he never suffered from loneliness there. He might find himself at first among strangers, but he made pals quicker there than anywhere else.

THE LURE. cheery company of the sergeants' mess, the corporals' room, or the Y.M.C.A., at the recreation demobilised yet after all. ground, with its inter-company. and inter-battalion matches, even the mingled memories of the barrack square and parade ground does not spoil all men's taste for Faithfull W A lure him gradually, but surely, milder things, it spoils the taste Glassman Mr & Sharman Miss from his hard-earned but solitary of many. There are eight Mrs LB fireside. Consciously or uncon- hundred spoiled tastes here. Glassman Mas-Sharman LC sciously, he has become un- Button-stick and pull through, ter settled for the old life orderly-room and mass parade, Halvorson T More, the wander lust has reveille and tattoon, they know, Kerr Mrs A entered into his blood, and he responds to the Army posters' all the weary round in the be paid for doing it!" And when whining schoolboy "knows the last of the l on top of this spirit of—shall we routine of his school. And they call it?-roving commission is have chosen it again of their own piled the frightening impossibility free will and packed away their A very pretty wedding was will not be recognised.

of making both ends meet in this "civvy" clothes. Perhaps a year solemnized at Holy Trinity No Fire Insurance will be "new-world fit for heroes to live of peace may succeed where five Cathedral, Shanghai, on October effected by the undersigned in khaki?

office, and he accepts dis- whether Army life is "dope" or Public School for Chinese, Elgin cipline simply as the price he has pukka medicine. F. M. Road.

PRICES.

WILL THEY PASS?

The profiteer has been with us F. M. writes as follows to the so long that his disappearance would come as a shock to the One of the many songs wedded nation. But his departure, much to hymn-tunes which cheered the in the manner of his coming; is not impossible.

> Profiteering is being practised to-day because it pays. But will it always pay? If past experience is any guide, it will not. Indeed. signs are not wanting that this | has already been realised by the gentlemen whose bank balances have risen as those of their victims have dwindled; for their motto throughout has been "Get rich quick,

It seemed a long while ago that, Camp discipline and trench dis- instead of fortunes being made comfort, the grim realities of the by increasing the price of goods new life and the sweet memories to the consumer, they were made of the old, all combined to make by decreasing them-in other them most unpromising subjects words, by cutting prices. In the for militarist and conscriptionist old days it was the man who propaganda in the piping times of |could sell cheapest who secured peace. The spirit which made the trade. He argued that to them put such gusto into their sell a dozen articles at a profit singing of the song during the of say 2d. each was better war made them impatient of the business than to sell half a delay in demobilisation after the dozen at a profit of 3d. The aim war was over. The disease was of the big operator in those days

cured; they argued, and as they | -just as it is to-day-was to were fed-up with taking the make money quickly; and so the swiftest means to that end had to be adopted. The cutting of prices was undoubtedly in those days the golden road.

Then the war came. Prices grose automatically as the result of shortage, both of commodities last three months for service in and of shipping; and the trade operator saw his opportunity of making money more quickly by sending up prices than by bringing them down. He jumped at the chance.

But will this system continue? My own view is that it will until the "big men" of British trade decide that there is more money to be made by once more bringing Many seem to have been unable down prices than by "slaying" them, as the Americans say. Only demobilisation. Many are not a certain amount of blood can be satisfied with the only jobs obtained from a flint, and many men prefer to go without certain things (notably new clothes), rather then pay the present prices. There are big fortunes awaiting! the bold men who will begin the man without dependents in a cutting of prices to-day:-W. F.

if any, or all, of these motives to pay for the comradeship he would have sufficed to draw the misses. Even saluting and such 'liberated ex-soldier within the like mortifications of the flesh of orbit of the candle whose flame the New Army he has grown to has already scorched his wings, cherish much as the religious Very likely they are the factors fanatic grows to cherish his hairwhich finally decide him to the shirt. They are an inevitable part course he has taken. But the of the something he missed and primary motive lies deeper in longed for after the joys of demothe fibre of every demobilised bilisation had begun to pall.

THE LIFE OF THE ARMY. This raises the interesting question whether the Government might not have avoided all its trouble over demobilisation had it offered, say a month's leave to each soldier immediately after I the signing of the Armistice. What every officer and man then wanted above everything else was men to the Army. Had the sug- ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, GARDEN -and it could fairly easily have been arranged to give it to half or one-third of the men at a timethe intolerable thirst for home F would have been slaked when it could not be queached, every man would have waited his proper turn for demobilisation with well disciplined patience, and those who are now re-enlisting would have had time for reflection in And so the recollection of the leave, and for discovering in their the fourth week of their case the surprising fact that really they did not want to be from Hongkong.

Yes, it is true to-day as in Baskind S Kipling's time, that if the Army Dates L in" is it surprising that he doffs years of war have failed, and 13, the contracting parties being any case whatever, again the "civvy" suit for the "civilianise" them for good and Mr. Christopher John Passikides Bills of Lading wi

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG-Kong.—18th Sunday after Trinity, 19th Oct., 1919. Holy Communion (7.50 a.m.) Children's Service (10 a.m.) Hymns: 334, 568, 341. Matins (11 a.m.) Responses: Ferial. Psalm: Old Melody, Lawes and King. Te Deum: Barnby and Turle (13th evening.) Jubilate: Ouseley. Hymns: 240, 425 (327). God Save the King. N.B.—Psalm 95, verses 1, 3 and 7 in unison. Psalm 96, verses 7, 8 and 10 in unison. Psalm 97, verses 1,9 and 12 in unison. Hymn 425, verses 1, 5 and 9 in unison. Holy Communion (12 noon.) Evensong (6 p.m.) Responses: Ferial. Psalms: Fussell. Battishill and Hayes, Magnificat: Henley (7th morning.) Nunc Dimittis: Barnby. Hymns: 595, 260, 530, Voluntary: "Marche Pontificate "—de la Tombelle, N.B.— Psalm 98, verses 1, 2 and 8 in unison. Psalm 99, verses 1, 2 and 9 in unison. Psalm 100, verse 3 in unison. Psalm 101, verses 1 and 9 in unison. Hymn 595, verse 4 in unison. Hymn 260, verse 5 in unison. N.B.—Organ Recital on Tuesday October 28th at 6.15 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, KOW-LOON.-19th October, 1919.-18th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 8.15 a.m. Morning Prayer II a.m. Opening Voluntary. Responses: Ferial. Psalms: Of the 19th Morning:-XCV.-Old Melody. XCVI-Lawes, XCVII.-King. Te Deum : St. Jude. Jubilate: Elvey.—10th Morning, Hymns: 147, 218, 398 (Tune 120), 423 (A. & M. 438), 580. Concluding Voluntary. Evening Prayer 6 p.m. Opening: Voluntary. Responses: Ferial. Psalms: Of the 19th Evening:-XCVIII.-Fussell, XCIX. — Battishill. Magnificat: Beethoven .- 27th Morning, Nunc Dimittis: Heywood.—16th Morning. Hymns: 279, 423 (A. & M. 438), 397, 263. Vesper Hymn. Concluding Voluntary. N.B.-Choir Practice next Friday at 6.00 p.m. JNION CHURCH KENNEDY ROAD. -Sunday Services Oct. 19th. Morning 11 a.m. Hymns: 347, 572. 427, 424. Subject: The

Hospital. POINT.—Sunday, Oct. 19th

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1919. 8 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, and Sermon. PEAK CHURCH.—Holy Commun-

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at 8 a.m. 5.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. WANCHAL -Sunday Morning Service 10.15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

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R. E. MACDOUGALL, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 18th October, 1919.

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The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding \$50.

E. D. C. WOLFE, Hongkong, 5th September 1919.

NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. will be held at the Hongkong Hotel on Monday, the 20th day of October, 1919, at noon, for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, approving, the draft new. Articles which will be submitted to the Meeting. A copy of such Articles and a copy of the existing Articles may be seen at the offices of the General Managers in Alexandra Buildings, Des Vœux Road Central, Victoria, Shirtings Hongkong. In such copy the portions of the proposed new Articles which differ from the old Articles are indicated by underlining in black ink.

Should the Meeting approve of such Articles with or without modification, the subjoined Extraordinary Resolution will be inst. proposed :-

That the new Articles already approved by this Meeting, and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing .Articles thereof."

Should the Resolution be passed WANTED. - Second engineer by the required majority, it will ... be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a second best way of providing for the future, freely, Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened

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TEESDALE MACKINTOSH Registrar. Hongkong, 16th October, 1919.

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ANNUAL BAZAAR AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

The annual bazaar in aid of the Ministering Children's League, local charities and orphans' fund, was held, by kind permission of His Excellency the Governor, in the grounds of Government House to-day. The arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Gurner, who was ably assisted by a large number of ladies. Preparations for the bazaar were put in hand early this morning and an army of workers were busy all the morning arranging stalls and other details. Although it is impossible to estimate the total receipts, it may safely be said that the function will prove to be one of the most

successful ever held. The grounds of Government House were suitably decorated and throughout the afternoon a large number of people visited the scene of activity and the stallholders and their assistants were kept hard at work.

The thanks of the Committee are due to H.E. Sir Edward Stubbs for the use of Government House and grounds; to the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn for his continued interest; to the H.K.D.C. cadets under Lieut: Brawn, who formed the guard of honour; to Messrs. Perkins, Kynoch and the P.W.D. for erecting stalls and other work; to Mr. Graham, of Electric Light Company, for extra lights and stage illuminaion; to Mr. Taggart, of the Hongkong Hotel, for use of the Hotel band; to the South China Officer Spettigue, Morning Post, the Hongkong Daily Press, the Hongkong Telegraph and the China Mail for reduced advertising rates; to Messrs. Noronha for printing; to Messra. Powell and Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw and Company, Mesdames Flint, Lily and Miss Fairall, Messrs. Chellaram, the Eastern Bazaar, Sincere and Company, the Wing On Company, for gifts and general help; to the Lench and Italian Convents for contributions, to Mr. Tutcher for floral decorations; to Mrs. Harris Walker and Miss Rose for assistance at entertainments; to Mrs.

and Mrs. Paine and many others. various items were greatly debentures caused by the prev-Mrs. Gurner, the Acting enjoyed, the retirement efficient Police Force; the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax for taking over the whole of the financial arrangements; the Military authorities for the loan of tables, etc., and looking after the entrance gates under the supervision of Sergeant Jenkyn; Mr. Deakin, the Custodian of Government House, and, above all, to Lt.-Com. Kilgour, Mr. Steed, Mr. Metters and the Petty Officers and men of H.M.S. Tamar for

assistance in decorations and in managing side shows, etc. THE STALL-HOLDERS. The Stallholders and their assistants were as follow:-

Fortune Tellers :- Mrs. Kilgour and Mrs. Matheson. Naval Stall:-Mrs. Jenkins. Mesdames Vining, Samson, and Hazelwood, and Misses Parker, Crees, Rodney, Brock and Budden. Military Stall:-Mesdames Gray, Walmsley, Young, Pelham.

Loring, Taylor, Greenaway, Oliver, Cross and Miss Holworthy. Fish Pond: The Misses Moorhead, Young, and Eles and Major Buck, Captain Campbell, Captain Cohen, Lieut. McConnell, Lieut. White, Lieut. Colthurst.

St. Paul's Girls School:-Miss K. Woo, assisted by pupils of the School. Peak Stall:-Mesdames Hay,

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Refreshment Booth :- Mrs. Montague Harston and Miss J. Taylor, assisted by about thirty

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Misses Skipton, Allen. Poon and Fergusson, assisted by pupils. Quarry Bay Stall: Mesdames Mitchell, Chapman, Reid, Nelson, Hill and Dalziel.

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PART II. Arranged by Mrs. Bentley.

Piano: Mrs. Titums. Song..."Roses of Picardy" Miss Brock and Chorus.

Song..... "Katie" Miss V. Stanley Duet..."I Want A Boy" Misses Brock and Rodney.

Song and Dance.... "Wonderful Girls" Misses Brock and Rodney and · Master Bentley.

Chorus: -- Misses G. Drew, J. D. George, M. George, E. Allen. and Masters S. George and S.

... Masters George and Searle.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

October 18th., 1919. His Excellency the Governor was entertained at dinner last evening at the Royal Artillery Mess by Lieut.-Colonel W. Lor ing, C.M.G., D.S.O., and the officers of the Royal Artillery.

6. Song and Chorus..."Hongkong" The Misses Budden, Edwards, Heard. George and Brock.

Song.....Bells of St. Mary's"..... Miss Brock. Song and Chorus....."Oh Frenchy"...... Mr. R. Bentley and Chorus.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

INCREASE OF JAPANESE

BANKING CAPITAL.

There has of late been a growing movement on the part of the Japanese semi-official banks to increase their capital. It has already been reported that the decided to increase its capital Entertainment.-Victualling from Y.48,000,000 to Y.100,000,-The Japan Industrial 1 000 Bank is also experiencing a Tea Grounds.-Chief Writers | shortage of capital in view of the fact that a great deal of money has already been loaned because of the financial difficulties of many merchants contingent upon Artificer Smith and Petty Officer | the peace slump; and it is said that the demand for loans is still increasing. The bank, therefore, is contemplating another increase "Old Salts"-Bugler Pengelly of its capital. It is reported that the banks of Formosa and Korea are also in need of more funds, although they effected an increase of capital twice during the war by making calls During the afternoon, a most on the old and new shares. These banks have made big loans to the merchants in Formosa, Korea, the whole, lous large issues. It will have to was stage-managed by Mr. increase its capital, therefore, and Mrs. A. E. Paine, to by making a call of Y.125 promote agencies in New York, Rangoon, Singapore, Batavia, Sydney, Manila, Kaiyuan, Changchun, Harbin, Vladivostok, Shimonoseki, Tsingtao, and Tsinan.

GERMAN COALS.

Reuter's Copenhagen correspondent recently sent the following message, giving the details of the arrangement whereby the Allies reduce the yearly amount of the coal levy from Germany. An official German report from Versailles states that as result of negotiations the Entente has finally formulated its German coal as follow:-Germany shall, in the next six months make deliveries corresponding to an annual delivery. of 20,000,000 tons, as compared with 43,000,000 as provided in the Peace Treaty. If Germany's total production about 180,000,000 a year. 180,000,000 the Entente will ex- all rubber plantations are situated discouraged.

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INDUSTRY.

the Peace Treaty is reached. If manufacturers about one day, the investment of American the total production falls below A fraction over 66 per cent. of capital has been restricted and

amine the situation, after hearing in British colonies, so that Great Germany, and take account of it. Britain exercises both political Lady May, wished particularly to whom much credit is due. The per share on the new This basis is only valid, however, and financial control over the supthank the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe programme was as follows;—— shares which are not fully paid if Germany begins deliveries imply of this important raw material. up. The Yokohama Specie Bank | mediately. The telegram from Of the total acreage under British has decided to establish a new Copenhagen adds that in spite of control, 807,500 acres are in the branch at Rio de Janeiro and extraordinarily serious objections Federated Malay States and on the part of Germany the Johore, 159,500 acres in the Seattle, Buenos Aires. Calcutta, German Government has resolved Straits Settlements, 251,500 in to begin the deliveries im- Ceylon, 41,820 in South India mediately, trusting that the En- 29,880 in British Borneo, 26,390 intente will not insist on deliveries British Burmah, and 5,000 in the to the extent demanded if it can be South Sea Islands. Under the shown that Germany's economic, Dutch flag there are 352,455 acres position would thus be shattered. in Sumatra, 238,830 acres in Java. AMERICA AND THE RUBBER and 10,100 acres in Dutch Borneo. giving the Netherlands political The position of the American control over 49 per cent: of rubber industries, which are the total world acreage in rubber dependent upon importations and plantations. France controls chiefly upon the production of 10,000 acres in Cochin China and British Colonials possessions, is the share of all other countries providing matter for thought in amounts to 62,577 acres. And the States in view of the recon- almost unlimited area of desirable struction policies of European land for rubber plantations is as. nations. A representative of an jet available for development in demands regarding deliveries of American company has compiled Sumatra and Borneo; but such is statistics, published by the United not the case with the Malay States Department of Commerce, Peninsula, Ceylon, and Java. showing that during 1917 Far The only place in smem and soil Eastern plantations produced where conditions have been found about 79.5 per cent. of the world's favourable to rubber growing is supply of crude rubber; the British the Philippine Islands, where colonies turned out approximate- about 147 tons were produced in ly 80 per cent. of this, or 63 per Mindanao in 1917. But owing to then exceeds the present level of cent. of the total production of the an insufficient supply of good world. The only American posses- cheap labour (the United States per cent. of that extra production sion suitable for the growing of Government prohibits, the imup to 128,000,000 shall be de- rubber is the Philippines, and they portation of Chinese coolies) and Heard, B. Edwards, B. Budden, livered to the Entente, and 50 produced the insignificant total of Government restriction limiting per cent. of any extra heyond "147 tons to 1917, or sufficient to the amount of land which corthat, until the figure provided in last one of the large American porations can own to 2,500 acres.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS.

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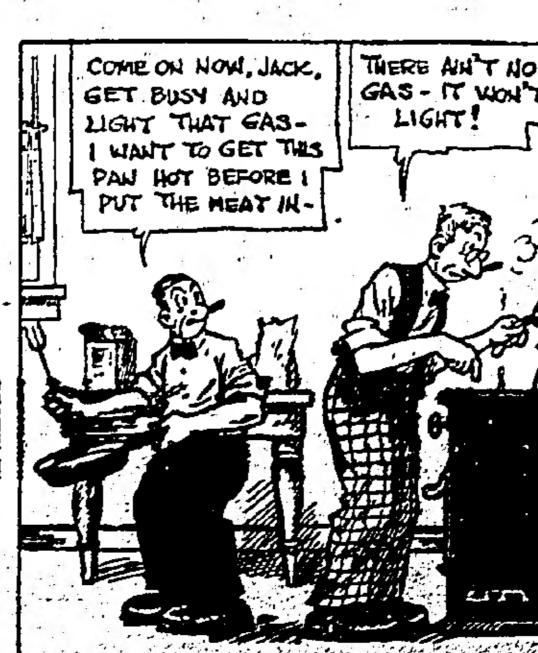
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THE BANK LINE LTD. General Agents. Hongkong, 9th Oct. ober1919.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

From MARSEILLES, via BOM-BAY & SINGAPORE

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CHESS A GREAT ADVENTURE.

CAPABLANCA SEALS ... HIS TRIUMP.

...Oc. 25 to the Daily Mail complaining the play the epilogue! Not an Brotherhood of the Kosmon Dawn that British formality and stiff- anti-climax, mind you, but a neat are given in a pamphlet which ...Oct. 29 ness prevented him from taking artistic finish, a final comment in has just been published from the Oct. 29 a nice English girl home with which the whole spirit of the headquarters at Crownhill, South ...Oct. 30 him as his bride has caused end- piece is expressed. Such was the Devon. E. of Russia C. P. O. S. Oct. 30 less discussion among his com- simultaneous performance with which Senor Jose Capablanca to- July, during the hearing of a sumhaving arrived. Consider the following the nearing of a sum-

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> For Capablanca really does the old tradition of musty, fusty So it all simmers down to this: Dr. Dryasdust's beetling brows

Capablanca has brought to the game the freshness of youth, the glamour of race, the magic of a great personality—all this besides the prestige of perpetual triumph. He is not merely a cold intellect in a human shell. He lif s reason to that point where it kindles into the blaze of imagination. the lightning intuition-and flashes divines where others consider. Nor is he too consciously

clever for human nature's daily food. He walks and talks and with the world.

For over four hours now he has Box 9944, 67, Fleet-st. E.C.4. lasting fame "

ANGER IN THE GHETTO.

There is trouble in Whitechapel being sung by people on charabancs in such a way as to " ridicule the Jews." "Unless stops soon," says one, Jake making 13s. 2d. per week. Cohen, in an evening paper, "we, the Aldgate mob, warn these people that we are all armed. Bullets will stop their singing."

The song that annoys is known as "Abe, my boy," and is apparently the plea of a young woman who had been promised became a civilian clerk there. marriage:

You promised to marry me one day in June: never too soon.

not be found, but a gentleman of was in France, although told 1 the same surname spoke up in was anæmic, and " his stead. "It is the manner of never see France, I found their coming we object to," he the hardship, and the danger said. "They sing an objection- brought out the best there was in able travesty on my folk every me. I could rise to occasion, time they pass through, and their gestures are unmistakable. We mean to stop them, and the threat to use firearms has our approval."

There is another chorus which, it seems, also gives offence. It

Abe, Abe, it's the baby christening to-day. And in case we can't agree What the little beggar's name

should be. As the half of him that's Irish Is the half of him that's mine. And the half of him that's Yiddish is yours. We'll call him Murphy, Isaac, Mooney.

Levi. Carney, Jacob, Barney, Patrick Issacstein.

"THE KOSMON DAWN."

BROTHERHOOD'S COVEN-ANT AGAINST WAR.

It may be remembered that in

of the brotherhood are: To found the Father's Kingdom ... Nov. 20 girls shy, coy, and hard to get young Serbian, who has achieved on Earth through orphan babes,

It is explained that the objects

"No Fire Insurance has been Korea M.....T. K. K. ... Nov. 26 will meet him halfway?" know look at him wisely, and To provide a new way of living, E. of Asia ... C. P. O. S. Nov. 27 In the meantime replies to nod their heads. "He will be and opportunities for a higher Then there are our two sterling living upon and cultivating the Nishmaha ...A. L. ... Nov. 30 A London girl writes: "One of Englishmen-Sir G. A. Thomas land, thus providing for the Seattle M. ...O. S. K. M. of Nov. the English girls that 'Dominions' and Yates, who have tied for the spiritual as well as the corporeal

> Among the covenants are: We will not, now, nor for ever make war, nor engage in war, nor take any part in war, for any God, nor Lord, nor Saviour, nor country, nor king, nor other ruler on earth; nor will we aid nor abet war in any way whatever.

A general invitation is extended to those who share the ideals of the brotherhood. "Let all come who desire to take part in founding a world where poverty shall not be. Unto all such here are homes without money and without price. Come O ye with faith, and inherit them." But the invitation is qualified thus:

Let not these come who eat fish or flesh, or drink or use stimulants and narcotics for exhilarating effects.

Let not not these come, the lawer, doctor, preacher, and politician who desire to live by their wits.

" WILL RISK LIFE FOR £200."

DANGER AS A TONIC.

Young ex-soldier, three times smiles, and is on excellent terms | wounded, will risk life for £200; tired of life and all alone.-Write

been waging battle with 55! The writer of the above adveradversaries. He has beaten 27 of tisement, which appeared in the them, drawn with 7; only one has Daily News recently is an exbested him. To have drawn a stretcher bearer of the R.A.M.C. feather from the eagle's wing He was awarded the Military should win for Mr. W. H. Watts, Medal in 1916 at Martinpuich, of the City of London Club, a and later at Ypres, in 1917, won a bar to the medal for bravery in assisting his taptain.

They were together when a shell burst close to them, wounding both severaly. The stretcher bearer, though wounded in four places, and weak from loss of and Aldgate, says the Daily News. blood, helped his officer to safety. The Ghettofolkhave taken offence After 18 months in hospital with at a song which they says is wounds and shell shock, he found himself discharged with a 50 per cent. disability pension, which was later reduced to 4) per cent.,

He was recommended to try light outdoor work, and the local sub-comittee suggested his becoming a groom. But as the work of a groom is the reverse of light, he accepted the suggestion of a relative in the R.A.F. and

"I am paid £3 a week by them," he told a Daily News representative and am ashamed to take it. It's never too late, and it's There are two of us in my office, and for weeks past we have not When inquiries were made in done a stroke. I find the enforced Aldgate recently, Jake could idleness telling on my nerves."

> then, but now-! 'I want a chance, and that's what made me send along that advertisement. Perhaps some cinema firm might want someone for a particularly risky job. Whatever it is. I'm ready."

> He is not the only one, it seems, who finds the humdrum life of peace unbearable. A few days ago four officers advertised themselves in a newspaper agony column as ready to enlist in any capacity, in any campaign, for any country so long as there was some fighting to be done. The lure of danger is evidently another of war's queer products, and the men who have tasted blood find drab respectablity dull.

NOTICES.

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In the tin one food may look like another, but there the



while being prepared becomes blended into a dainty cream by a gentle first process of digestion, self-contained in the Food. To this, and to its great nutritive power, Benger's owes its unique position as "the Food the Doctor orders! From to M.D., M.R.C.P., F.R.C.R.

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The Steamship

"MINERIC"

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. and all goods remaining undelivered after the 17th October will be subject to 19nt.

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 24th Oct.. 1919, or they will not be recognised.

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D. de H. FARRANT, Superintendent, Hongkong, Oct. 16, 1919.

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CHESS A GREAT ADVENTURE.

HIS TRIUMP.

The New Zealander who wrote | · Hastings, September 1.—After | ...Oc. 25 to the Daily Mail complaining the play the epilogue! Not an Brotherhood of the Kosmon Dawn that British formality and stiff- anti-climax, mind you, but a neat are given in a pamphlet which Oct. 29 ness prevented him from taking artistic finish, a final comment in has just been published from the a nice English girl home with which the whole spirit of the headquarters at Crownhill, South So him as his bride has caused end- piece is expressed. Such was the Devon. 30 less discussion among his com- simultaneous performance with which Senor Jose Capablanca to-At the New Zealand head- day sealed his triumph and ended

acquainted with nice girls in gonists in this intellectual drama tion Officer visited the house he grouped together before the last found six or seven children of "From the moment we came fall of the curtain The jeune both sexes, from 6 to 15 years of No claims will be admitted after E. of Japan...C. P.O.S...Nov. 5 over the 'nice' people of England prem ... cool and imperturbable, age, running nude about an open the goods have left the Godowns. Van Waerwyck J.C.J. L. Nov. I took us in hand," said one officer. for an the applause that has lawn. As the result of the Nov. 10 No New Zealander, nor any thundered in his ears, comes publicity given to the case "so Nov. 10 Colonial for that matter, need down to the footlights to score his many inquiries were received that Nov. 11 have been at a loose end in Lon- final effect. All through his it was found impossible to cope All claims against steamer Africa M O. S. K. .. No. . 13 don or left to his own resources fascinating presence has put into with the correspondence. Hence upmerited shade his fellow- the publication of the pamphlet.

... Nov. 17 sympathy with "Dominions." Some of them have done Aki M. N. Y. K. . Nov. 19 Even if I was properly in- astonishingly well, too. There Nov. 19 troduced," he said, "I found the is Kostich, for instance, the ... Nov. 20 girls shy, coy, and hard to get young Serbian, who has achieved on Earth through orphan babes, know look at him wisely, and

Nishmaha ...A. L. ...Nov. 30 A London girl writes: "One of Englishmen-Sir G. A. Thomas land, thus providing for the Seattle M. ...O. S. K. M. c. Nov. the English girls that 'Dominions' and Yates, who have tied for the spiritual as well as the corporeal General Agents. Tokiwa M...N. Y. K. M. of Nov. finds so backward in coming for- third place in the chief tourna- man.

> the debonair nonchalance of the Tenyo M. .T. K. K. ... Dec. 18 A young woman from Oxford true hero of romance-a d'Artag-

four years, for which they will have seen the final destruction of the old tradition of musty, fusty "So it all simmers down to this: Dr. Dryasdust's beetling brows "Dominions," in the opinion of and black-rimmed spectacles over

> Capablanca h. s brought to the game the freshness of youth, the glamour of race, the magic of a great personality—all this besides the prestige of perpetual triumph. He is not merely a cold intellect in a human shell. He lif s reason to that point where it kindles into the blaze of imagination. the lightning by intuition-and flashes ΟĒ divines where others consider. Nor is he too consciously clever for human nature's daily food. He walks and talks and

with the world. For over four hours now he has Box 9944, 67, Fleet-st. E.C.4. been waging battle with 55. The writer of the above adveradversaries. He has beaten 27 of tisement, which appeared in the them, drawn with 7; only one has Daily News recently is an exbested him. To have drawn a stretcher bearer of the R.A.M.C. feather from the eagle's wing He was awarded the Military should win for Mr. W. H. Watts, Medal in 1916 at Martinpuich, of the City of London Club, a and later at Ypres, in 1917, won lasting fame.

ANGER IN THE GHETTO.

There is trouble in Whitechapel and Aldgate, says the Daily News. The Ghettofolk have taken offence at a song which they says is being sung by people on charabancs"in such a way as to "ridicule the Jews." "Unless stops soon," says one, Jakel Cohen, in an evening paper, "we, the Aldgate mob, warn these

Bullets will stop their singing." The song that annoys is known parently the plea of a young of a relative in the R.A.F. and woman who had been promised became a civilian clerk there. marriage:

You promised to marry me one day in June;

Aldgate recently, Jake could idleness telling on my nerves. not be found, but a gentleman of was in France, although told 1 the same surname spoke up in was anæmic, and his stead. "It is the manner of never see France, I found their coming we object to," he the hardship and the danger said. "They sing an objection- brought out the best there was in able travesty on my folk every me. I could rise to occasion, time they pass through, and their then, but now-! gestures are unmistakable. We to use firearms has our approval." There is another chorus which, it seems, also gives offence. It

Abe, Abe, it's the baby christening to-day.

And in case we can't agree What the little beggar's name should be. As the half of him that's Irish

Is the half of him that's mine. Yiddish is yours. We'll call him Murphy, Isaac, Mooney. Levi. Carney, Jacob, Barney,

Patrick Isaacstein.

"THE KOSMON DAWN."

BROTHERHOOD'S COVEN-ANT AGAINST WAR.

Some intersesting details of the

It may be remembered that in July, during the hearing of a summons brought by the Plympton quarters in Bloom out, Square this fortnight's festival of the Board of Guardians against two members of the brotherhood, it "queer fish" not to be able to get It was good to see the prota- was stated that when the Educa-

> It is explained that the objects of the brotherhood are:

To found the Father's Kingdom

To provide a new way of living, E. of Asia ... C. P. O. S... Nov. 27 In the meantime replies to nod their heads. "He, will be and opportunities for a higher Then there are our two sterling living upon and cultivating the

> Among the covenants are: We will not, now, nor for ever make war, nor engage in war, nor take any part in war, for any God, nor Lord, nor Saviour, nor country, nor king, nor other ruler on earth; nor will we aid nor abet war in any way whatever.

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making 13s. 2d. per week. He was recommended to try light outdoor work, and the local people that we are all armed. sub-comittee suggested his becoming a groom. But as the work of a groom is the reverse of as "Abe, my boy," and is ap- light, he accepted the suggestion

"I am paid £3 a week by them, he told a Daily News representative and am ashamed to take it. It's never too late, and it's There are two of us in my office, and for weeks past we have not When inquiries were made in done a stroke. I find the enforced

"I want a chance, and that's mean to stop them, and the threat | what made me send along that advertisement. Perhaps some cinema firm might want someone for a particularly risky job. Whatever it is. I'm ready."

He is not the only one, it seems. who finds the humdrum life of peace unbearable. A few days ago four officers advertised themselves in a newspaper agony column as ready to enlist in any capacity, in any campaign, for And the half of him that's any country so long as there was some fighting to be done. The lure of danger is evidently another of war's queer products, and the men who have tasted blood find drab respectablity dull:

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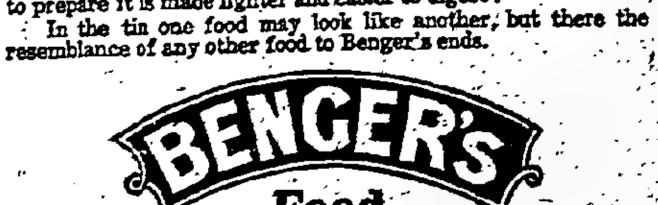
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Recent photo of President Wilson, who is now seriously ill. It was taken on his recent speech-making tour.



General Pershing and Marshal Foch are here seen at the U.S. Headquarters in France, where the American Commander gave a farewell banquet just before



A Los Angeles girl is here shown using a telephone captured by a U.S. soldier in the war. This 'phone was used by Field Marshal von Hindenburg.



. Photo: Mcc Cheung.

Launching of the S.S. War Trooper at Kowloon Docks.



Tattooed on face and breast so that her owner might be able to prove her his property, this American girl was rescued from a Turkish harem where she had been held in abject slavery during the war.



Children in the village of Berny-le-Riviere await with delight the hot chocolate provided daily by the American Commission.



The public inspecting submarine-chaser
P.31 at Westminster.

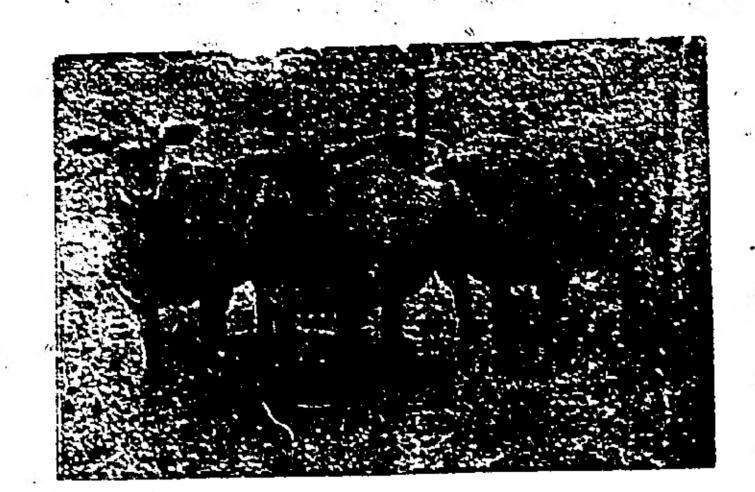


Miss Marie Dressler and a squad of chorus girl strikers who marched in the New York actors' strike parade on Broadway. Marie Dressler headed the chorus girl delegates.



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PHILLIPINE PRODUCTS FREED. Philippine products may now be exported to Austria, Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, all of which allied themselves with Germany during the great war and for which reason the exportation of American and Philippine goods to these countries was prohibited. The order for the lifting of the prohibition was contained in a cator of Customs Obieta a few days ago from the bureau of insular affairs through the office of the governor general. The cablegram, however, in authorizing the exportation of Phillippine products to the former allies of Germany emphasizes the fact that only those products which are not included in the list in the trade board journal prescribing what goods are not to be exported to these countries, can be shipped to importers from these nations. Inasmuch, however, as no product of the Philippines is included in the latest revised list of the trade board journal, all Philippine goods can now be exported to the former enemy allies. the prohibition will put Philippine products on the boom at European markets and that it will mean greater commercial and trade relations with the European countries than before the war .- Manilo

SHANGHAI TRADE. Messre Ilbert and Co.'s latest Piece Goods Market Report says: -" The autumn trade is quietly enpanding and there is a growing exquiry through private hands. Tientsin and Hankow are the principal buyers at present. Newchwang also is picking up a few lines, as there are now only five or six weeks left before that port becomes ice-bound, Latest quotations from home are very much on the high side. In the jeopardised \mathbf{w} hole country's business, industries, and in fact the very life of the nation, owing to the Railway employees strike, ADDDT which one may hear at any moment has been augmented by the transport workers joining in, it li-not likely that offers coming forward in response to quests for THE DIAMOND DYEING a very reliable order for the Time being. However, surrounded here by Oriental comfort land at a distance from the main form centres of agitation. ir is difficult to realise that the gage has now definitely been thrown down as a challenge by labour, as to whether labour is to run the State, or the State to control its own citizens, and until the attenuated news-telegrams shed clearer light upon; what the future may hold in store, buyers for forward delivery would merely he taking a plunge into the unknown, for sellers' conditions nowedays are armour-plated with

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